#### GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO.

THE PREMIER'S ADDRESS TO HIS CONSTITUENCY.

Justin M. Carthy on the Parnell-Carnarvon Interview-A Letter From the Earl.

London, June 14 .- Mr. Gladstone has issued the following manifesto to

the electors of Midlothian: Mr. Gladstone's Manifesto. GENTLEMEN-In consequence of the death of the bill for the bet'er govern-ment of Ireland the Ministers advised and Her Majesty was pleased to sanction the dissolution of Parliament for the decision by the nation of the gravest and likewiss the simplest is-sue that has been submitted to it for balf a cantury. It is only a sense of the gravity of the issue which induces me, at a period of life when nature cries aloud for repose, to seek, after sitting in thirteen Parliaments, a seat in the forteenth, and with this view I solicit for the fifth time the honor of your on il ence. At the last election ende vired in my addresses and speeches to impress upon you the fact that a great crisis had arrived in the affa'rs of Ireland. Weak as the late government was for ordinary purposes, it had great advantages for dealing with that crisis. A comprehensive messwould have received warm and extensive support from within the Liberal with the mu titude of que tions it in-cludes. My earnest hope was to support the late Cabinet in such a course of policy. On the 26th of last January the opposite policy of coercion was Irish question was thus placed in the other. The hour, as all felt, was come. The only point remaining to determine dealt with. In my judgment, the proposal of coercion was not justified and disgraceful failure. Some method of governing Ireland other than coercion ougst, as I thought, to be sought for and found. Therefore I viewed with regret the fall of the late

ure proceeding from that government party, and would probably have closed the Irish contraversy within the pres-ent session, and have left the Parlia-ment of 1885 free op osscute the now stagnant work of ordinary legislet on, declared to have been the choics of the government, the Earl of Carnaryou alone refusing to share in it. The foregound to the exclusion of every was the manner in which it was to be facts, and was doomed to certain Cabinet, and when summaned by Her majesty to form a new one I undertook it on the base of anti-coercion policy, with the follest explanations to those whose aid I sou ht as colleagues. When I proposed to examine whether it night not be possible to grant Treland a domestic regisla ure. and maintain the bonor and consolidate the unity of the empire, a government was formed and the work at once put in hand. You will now, genlemen, unders and bow and way it is that the affairs of Iraland, now for the first time, bave withstood every other subject and adjou ned our hopes of as ful and progressive laste. necessities of social order it forces it-gelf into the van. The late Cabinet, gh right in giving in place, were, as we thought, g in their manner of It was our absolute duty on taking the government, if we tion of coercion vs. home rule. did not adopt the r me hod to pr pose it had, it would never have defeated another. Thus, gen'lemen, it is that this great and simple issue has come upon you and demands your decision. Will you govern Ireland by coercion or will you let Ireland manage her own affairs? To debate in this address, this and that detail of the lately defeated bill, would be as fatile as to civen have the alone perdecested bill, would be as fatile as to civen how them country is alone to the lately defeated bill, would be as fatile as to civen how them civen have the some perdecested bill. de'eate i bill, would be as futile as to discuss the balting, stumbling, ever-shifting and ever vanishing projects of an intermediate class which have proceeded from the seconding Liberals. There are two clear, positive and intelligible plans before the world— there is the plan of the government and there is the plan of Lord Salta-bury. Our plan is that Ireland should, under well-cons dered conditione, transact her own affairs; his plan is to ask Parliament to renew repressive taxes, and enforce them resolutely for twenty years, by the end of which time he resures us Ire-iand will be fit to accept any government in the way of a local government on the repeal of the coercion taxes you may wish to give her. I leave this Tory project to speak e'f in its unadorned simplicity and I turn to the progressive policy of the government. Our opponents, gentlemen, whether Tories or Liber-als, have assumed the name of unioniete. I deny them the tile to it. Indeed, we are all unionists alike, but the union they refuse to modify is in its presents shape a paper union, ob-tained by force and fraud, and never sanctioned or accepted by the Irish nation. They are not unionists, but paper unionists. True unionism is to be tested by the sentiments of the human beings to be united. Tried by this criterion we have less union between Great Britain and Ireland now than we had under the rettlement of 1782. Enfranchised Ireland, gentlemen, asks through her lawful representative; for the revival of her domesshe recognizes the fact that the union, and great additions to its strength; the stoppage of the heavy constant and democalizing waste of the public

trea ure; the sbatement and gradual

extinction of gnoble fends in Ireland,

and that development of her resou ces which experience shows to be a nat-

ural consequence of free and olderly

fastened upon her almost from time

immem ra in respect to Ireland by

the judgment of the whole civil zed world, and lastly the restoration of

Parliament to its dignity and efficiency

and Scotland to be governed?" know, for the last six years especially the affairs of England and Scoland bave been impeded and your in perial parliament discredited and discbed. All this occurred while he nationalists were but a small minority of the Irish members; ney, without support from so much as a rand'u' of m mbers not Idsh. Now they approach no ety and are entitled to say "We are smaking the views of the Irish nation." It is impossible to deal with this subject by half measures. They are strong in their numbers, strong in British auppert, which brought 313 members to vote for the'r country; strongest of all in the sense of being right tlemen, we have done our part; the rest remains for you, electors of the country. May you be able to ree th ough and cost away al delusions. Refuse evil and choose go d. I have the honor to be, gentlem n, your faithful and gra eful servant, W. E. GLADSTONE.

Press Comments on the Manifesto The News, commenting upon Mr. Gladst ne's manifesto says: c'ear, sharp, decis ve seatences bru h aside with remorrel as common an e the cobwebs so industriously spr ad to confuse and entangle the tion, and the people will raily round the statesman who has the courage and capacity to lead them to a happy and honorable settlement of this great

domestic quarrel."

The Standard this morning says that
Mr. Gladstone's manifesto labors under a diradvantaze, appearing as a re-ply to that it surd by Joseph C. amberberlain. The manner of it is good, and it is better than Mr. Chamberlain's. It is clever, concise and to the purp se, each elector will at once under stand what Mr. Gladstone means, but will, if be understands the rest of the controver y, pronoun e it inadequate

The Telegraph savs Mr. Gladstone's extraordinary address cannot be pe rused without admiration for the Premier's power. Blending himself to all his past di app intment, h's present arguments show prudence and modera ion under an impuse of passionate beneficence.

The Post emmenting on Mr. Gladstone's manifesto to his constituency, says the dx ument brisles with trans-parent sophisms and is based throughout upon obvieus fallacies.
The Chronicles sys: "The address is disappointing. It is needless to say that it is able and ingenuious, but it is by no means up to the high standard of Mr. Gladstone's former man fes-

Toe Times pronounces Mr. Gladstone's manifesto argumentatively and his or cally weak. 'It does not off r,' says the Times, "a single argument to prove that coercion is the only aller-native policy to home rule for Ireland. Mr. Coamberlain gave ne alternative other than coercion, and Mr. John Morley suggested a fourth by admitting that it was possible to govern I elland as a Crewn colony. When the worst comes to the worst, it is always open to Englishmen to say they prefer tepa at on, pure and simpe, to yielding to the intelerable demand of the home ru'e f ction. It must be made clear that there is an other alternative, namely, to give Ireland local control of her local affairs in the same scale as given to England and Scotland and on principles as applicable to these constries as to Ireland.

The Scotsman says that Mr. Glat-stone in his manifest) mire ween's the issue. Parliament, the Scoteman con inues, never voted on the ones-

ceives how these circumstances can be test dealt with. "We are confident," adds the Guardian, "that the country will indurse the Premier's disgress. and proposed remedy, for they are based on rigorous common same. The Conservative provincial papers bitterly criticise Mr. Gladstone's man-

The Ir'sh papers do not make their comments on the manifesto of their issues, but criticis; it, as a mat'er of course, according to their party lean-

JUSTIN M'CARTHY'S

Story of the Origin of the leter-view Between Parnell and Car-

narvon. thing about the story of the arrange-ment between Lord C r arvon and Mr. Parnell. In his speech in the House of Commons on Monday last Mr. Parnell siluded to the fact that before the last elections has had good reason to believe that the Tery sov-ernment intended to give a stationy Parliament to Ireland, with the right of the protection of native industries This was flatly denied by Sr Michael Hicks Beach, leader of the opposition Whereupon Parnell a ked if Hicks-Beach m ant to deny that a member of the late Conservative Cabinet had made such an offer. Hicks Seach challenged him to give the rame, but tic legislature-not on the face of it Parnell very properly refused to an innovating, but a restorative, proposal. She u ges with truth that
the centralization of Parliament
has been the division of people, but
Lord Rando'ph Charebil the person lawlessly as it was obtained, cannot and ought not to be rep aled. She is cha act r and position, and the name content to receive her legislation in a of Lord Carnarvon rose to many t page 1. form diverted of pre ogatives which might have impaired ber imperial interests, and better adapted than the settlement of 1782 to secure to her the House of Lords admited that he narven accepted the challenge, and in the House of Lords admitted that he had an intergiew with Parnell, but settlement of 1782 to secure to settlement of 1782 to secure to regular control of her own affairs had an interview was sought by Paregular control of her protection of nell, and that he (Lord Ca narcon) nell, and that he (Lord Ca narcon) the minority. To such provisions we have given and shall give careful heed, but I trust Souland will consume, and had not then been consume, and did not afterward consult, demn attempts so singularly made to any of his colleagues in the life C. nimport into the controversy a veno- s rvative government. Mr Paniel

I wish to tell my story, for the in-terview was arranged through me. About the end of last June or the beginning of Juy, the Conservatives having just come into power, a Coservative, who is now but was not then, in the House of Commo s, a friend of L rd Carastvon's and nine, government; the redemption of the told me that Lord Carnaryon was anxonor of Great Britain from the st gma ious to be put in communic tion with Pa nel, and sked me would I come and see C marvon in the first inwise and it term solice of Carnervon, put the excution of he are as the new Lord Lieute and of it, prise value of order into hand

and involved in it: "Howers England and was much struck with the boldness and wisdom of his views. He asked me to explain to i im my views and the views of Mr. Parnell as to the paturs of home rule. I did so, dwelling especially on the fact that no system of mere local bouds would ever satisfy the Irish people, and it would be only a waste of time to trouble himself about any such scheme. When I had any any such scheme. When I had ex-plained all this fully be said that, speaking if himself, he will be prepared to go as far oward home rule as Parnell or myself. He gave me to understand that the e were ifficulties in the way of some of his colleagues, who were not yet educated up to the mark, but I certainly understood from him that an endeavor would be made to complete their education.

THE INTERVIEW ARRANGED. We had a long ta'k on ver ous Irish questions, and I promised to sak Per nell to arrange for an interview with Carnstvon. I saw Parnell and told him my story. The whole thing was entirely new to him, but a ter a short consideration he determined that he would see Camaryon. I wrote to Carnaryon, and Carnaryon replied, suggesting the time and place of an interview. The place suggested was the louse of the friend I have mentioned, in one of the great fashionable West End Parnel! demurred, and said squares. that if there was any talk to be made about all this persait r he could not consent to have sny sppssia.ce of mystery or storecy about it, and if he was to meet Carnervon be would go p aly to Carnarvon's own house. To his Carnaryon at once agreed, and the interview took place in one of Carnaryon's town hous sat the West End. I was not pre est at the interview, and only knew what hap ened there from what Parnell to d me, which he has now told the public. But every one knows what a cool head and cleer memory he has, and the world will take his word.

SOUGHT BY CARNARVON. My story is important, chiefly be cause it gives the full-st and fi thest contradiction to the statement which regret to think Carnarvon has made, Parnell sought the interview. Parnell did not seek it. He never knew snything about it until I to d him of Carnervon's dare. I did not seek it for him; I was sought on, and he propo a was entirely unexcerted by me. There was rothing in the whole transaction that would not redound to Carnarvon's credit as a statesman and a man of ideas - x ep for the cur ous at emp to back out. Now, the true is that when the electi ns come on and did not give the Tones a majorita, even with our help Conservative government were at aid to take the jump. Ca narven, I believe, did his very best, an , ful-ing, resigned his office. I me him in December after the elections, at a small dinner party at the house of a find -not the friend who arranged the former interview -and we had some ! frank and friendly conversation. He geve me to under tand that nothing was to be hoped for just then from his party. He certainly did not s y one word to me which impliet that through the whole tra sa ton be had been acting merely for him elf alone. The whole tenor of what he said reemed to imply quite the contrally, and in what I said to him I took this as a matter of curse.

TORY TIMIDITY. I have not the wightest doubt in my mind that up to the late elections, the leaders of the Conservative Government were taking into consideration the wi dom of preparing a home rule measure; that it was done under was strongly suppor ed by Lord Rundolph Courchill and Lord Ashbourns, then the Iroh Lord Chancellor, and that Lord Salisbury was beginning to see his way to it when the elections knocked all their calculations to pieces. If he could have said to their party: "We can give Ireland home rule and keep office ourselves," then the educati nof the party would have been easily accomplished. But to say, "We can prepare a home rule scheme-but we are not sirong enough to carry it and keep in office," is quite a differ at thing. So they had to balk the jump, and they think the best thing they can do now is to say they never intended to make it.

Earl Carnaryon and Mr. Parnell, Earl Carna von has written a letter with reference to his interview with Mr. Parnel', in which te says that that meeting was due neither to his l.ws: As the parliamentary battle is brought a on by other parties. The over for the present, and the electral battle is not yet begue. I have advantage of the timporary luit to tell some thing about the story of the arrange. view. I recollect perfectly stating them. The purport and tenor of the conversation left an entire y different impression on my mind. I proposed nothing. As Mr. Painell talked I put questions, surgested difficulties and rised objections for him to a swer or explain. He dwelt upon the character and functions of a central Legislaure, the necessity of developing I ish industries, the conget on of population in parts of Ireiand, the commercial depres ion and the relations and diffiu ties between landlaris and enacts. I rem mber his alluding to some kind —I think some limited kind of protection as necessary to promote I rish industries, to which I replied that, whatever individual opinion might be as regards protection, such a proposal must arous great o j ction among many classes. I said nothing L rd Rando'ph Charebili the person implying the concurrence of the gov-al uded to, but the e who knew is tter permient in a p and to give I related a etatotory Parliament with sower to project Irish industries. I recret that my moression was so different from Mr. Parnell's. I do no wish to im-pute any unfairness to him. I found him during the convertation fack and straightforward. I only regret that he so creatly misuaderstoot I must reassem that I never sail anything on them ubjects in any wise committing others."

An Appeal to the Workingmen. Mesus Joseph Arch and Joseph icester, L beral members of the mons element of religious bigotry.
Let her take warning by the deploration of Belfast and other places in the north. Among the benefits, gentlemen, I snicipate from the accept that Land Car arean had allowed him to believe that he (Canaryan) was speaking on behalf of his government.

And the control of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave that it was be who sought the interpolation of the House. Dave the House of the H coders, and implores workingmen to support Mr. Gladsons and those Conservatives who are not in favor of co-The advergets of Joses h ere on. Chamber'ain and the Marquisof Hartgion to ve each a diff r nt plan, eave the document, and i they are se usued op wer they will jointy alternot to egill to folleling, he result of which would be purdemonium.

Trevelyan's Manifesto.

Trevelyan's Manifesto.

Mr. Trevelyan, in his electo I manifesto, says the hams rule to H eke to put the excution of the avenual of the rule of the preservation of the rule of the lands in preservation of the rule of the r and the regular progress of the bundary of the new Lord Lieute and of Ir ness of the country. Well, g nilement, the first question I now put tyou is along the country of the new Lord Lieute and of Ir new the stand that the limit question is seen to the adoption of the country of the country of the lord urchase near re, which would place upon the Brish taxpayer an

enormous liability. Such measures would, he says, result in separation, which could be avoided if simple local government was extended to Ireland in accordance with the well-known principles. The opponents of the bill he declared to be perfectly consistent with true Liberalism. Universal experience shows that if we give Ire and a separate Parliament and an independent execu ive, at the same time compelling her to pay into the British treasury several million pounds yearly, the certain result will be a separation movement, which it will be imp's ib'e to resist.

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the purchaser to execute notes with approved
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and a lien to be retained on the property sold
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HUDDLESTON BROS., E. A. DRAN. Progra Centreville, Tenn.

PASTURAGE.

CAN furnish good pasturage at my planta-tion eleven miles from city on Hernando read. Hurning water in pasture. Will take stock very low. Address. B. DENNY L. P. PENNY, White Haven, Tenn.

**Manhood Restored** 

IRON BRIDGES.

At the Court-House in the city of Memphis, at 11 o'clock, I will let for Shelby oounty the building of TWO WHOUGHT.

IRON HIGHWAY BRIDDES across Wolf river-one near the city at the bead of Second street 275 feet long, 18 teet roadway, with 200 feet channel sp. n. 50 feet lew truss approach span at the north end of bridge and a 75 leet approach at the south end of bridge. The one at Releigh will be 739 feet long, 18 feet roadway, with span across the rive at north end of bridge loff leet long, and one 166 long across a pend at seuch end of bridge, with 407 feet of viaduct intervening. Thuthur views will be used.

All parties bisding on this work will be required to bid on their own plans and specifications. The best plans for the best price will be adopted. A profile of the bridges will be farnished any one wishing to make plans and bids.

I reserve the right to reject all bids if deemed necessary.

I will be at the Court-House Monday and Tourday before day of letting to confer with contractors. I mestion this because I expect to be usy with other work until then.

E. M. Coll. E. Fridge Sup't,
Box W. G. Supantown, Tenn. ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1886, at the Court-House in the city of Mem-

A Valuable Patent.

Dancy's (Horse) Corn and Pea Plan-H AVING perfected my invention, I wish to place it before the public, especially manufacturors. As a Gorn Planter, it is a perfect success—opens the drill, distributed the seed accurately, uninitated, and covered the same, thereby one man performing the work of three. The have been used in this section for over a dozen years with perfect satisfaction. Can give responsible testimonials. Address JOHN H. DANCY, Dancyville, Havequed county. Tenm.

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I OWN about 6500 acres of TIMBER.
LANDS in Beliver county, Mississipple on and near the line of the Lenisville, New Orleans and Texas Ratiroad. I will either self in a body or in small tracts to suit purchasers. Parties desiring fine timber of good lands for agricultural purposes are invited to examine these lands before buying elsewhere. Frice from \$10.510 per acre, one-third cash, balance on easy terms with 8 per cent, per annum interest.

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